

Russian Gain of Year

New Clues Are Probed In Search

Weak SOS Calls Are Heard From Interior of B.C.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 4.—(BUP)—A weak SOS apparently sent from the interior of British Columbia where an aerial search was on for a lost U.S. air force transport was investigated today by American and Canadian authorities.

The lost C-54 disappeared nine days ago on a flight from Anchorage, Alaska to Great Falls, Montana. Forty-four passengers were aboard.

A faint signal was picked up on a distress frequency at 9:25 a.m. and at 9:38 a.m. today by the U.S. coast guard weather ship Escanaba of San Francisco. The coast guard said the call was interrupted by another transmission and the message that followed was lost.

All directionfinders stations were alerted. The Seattle coast guard reported. Origin of the signal was placed in the interior of British Columbia.

AWAIT WEATHER BREAK

The signal was sent on 8280 kilocycles, an alternate distress frequency. Coast Guard officers said, "A modern Gibson Girl type automatic emergency transmitter is equipped with both the conventional 100 kilocycle and the higher distress frequencies."

The latest of scores of reports investigated by a mammoth two-nation air search came as five JCAF planes awaited a break in the weather to continue tracking down two other possible clues.

At Whitehorse, Y.T., eight planes took off at dawn in "spotty" weather. "Operation MME," which at one time had as many as 75 planes in the air, was slowing down as court weather closed in and hope virtually ended for any survivors.

States, Canada, U.K. Split Seen

By John L. Steele
Exclusive to the Bulletin
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(BUP)—The arrest of British scientist Dr. K. E. J. Fuchs on spy charges appeared today to have scuttled current Anglo-American talks on the exchange of A-bomb data.

Senate leaders who discussed the spy case with FBI and atomic officials said they "wouldn't give a dime" for the chances that United States would pool its atomic information with her two wartime partners, Britain and Canada.

Chairman Brien McMahon, D. Conn., of the joint congressional atomic committee conceded in a broadcast over Columbia Broadcasting System last night that Fuchs' arrest will prejudice the successful conclusion of the tripartite discussions.

The parties, which are now in their final stages here, were designed to increase the flow of atomic information among the three countries.

CONGRESS NOW OPPOSED

Sen. John W. Bricker, another committee member, said any proposal for pooling atomic secrets with Britain and Canada "wouldn't get 10 votes" in the senate.

During the war, British and Canadian scientists shared data freely in the development of the A-bomb. Since then Congress has imposed strict limits on what information may be exchanged.

Before the Fuchs' arrest, negotiators were reported about ready to agree upon a three-nation pool in which U.S. would share its atomic data in return for a British agreement not to manufacture A-bombs on their own.

FBI agents dug up the information that led to the arrest of the British spy.

Director J. Edgar Hoover was quoted as saying Fuchs had confessed handing Russia vital information on the atomic bomb atom by atom and some theoretical data on the super-secret U.S. hydrogen bomb.

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RACE RESULTS

AT FAIR GROUNDS
FIRST RACE
Savoy
Cleveland Sen.
Time 1:11.1-5.
SECOND RACE—
Little Jim
Primo
Alta Cavato
Time 1:16.1-5.

U.K. Ship Aground
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—(BUP)—The SS Prince Salvor, in a distress call intercepted here by Globe wireless, reported that it had run aground off the south China coast in bad weather.

BLIND, BUT IS 31-YEAR DRIVER
NANAIMO, B.C., Feb. 4.—(BUP)—Examiners of applicants seeking 1950 drivers licenses here yesterday rejected one man because he was blind.

In turning down the applicant, examiners said he had been driving for 31 years.

Chinese Cable For UN Seat
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Feb. 4.—(CP)—Commonwealth China impatiently asked when the United Nations will expel Nationalist China for the Bulletin's two night stand at the Stock Pavilion, Feb. 23-24, but urged public support of the venture.

Boxing—especially amateur boxing—should receive every encouragement. It's probably the best of all sports for developing healthy bodies and equally healthy minds.

He was not at all reluctant to part with two dollars for a pair of the "best in the house."

DIGGING DOWN for two dollars, Mayor Sid Parsons, right, yesterday purchased first tickets for Golden Gloves from Bulletin sports editor Stan Mohr. Bulletin-sponsored boxing tournament is set for Stock Pavilion, Feb. 23-24.



QUIT FILMS FOR PULPIT

WITH BIBLE under arm, Actress Colleen Townsend waves goodbye to Hollywood friends as she boards plane to embark on new career dedicated to Christianity. She will preach first sermon tomorrow night in First Presbyterian church in Punkatoway, Pa., and next summer plans to enroll in theological school. —AP Wirephoto.

Bergman Faces Moral Test If She Seeks to Re-Enter U.S.

Exclusive to the Bulletin
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.—(BUP)—Actress Ingrid Bergman, who still is a Swedish citizen, might have difficulty if she decides to re-enter the United States, an immigration official said today.

Herman R. Landon, district immigration-naturalizing director here, said she would face examination under strict rules on "moral character, economic standing and many others."

"I cannot say if Miss Bergman's baby" (her daughter, Astor, born in Stockholm, Sweden, a Swedish citizen) definitely an American citizen and can be claimed by her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, "if he chooses."

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Get More Than First Believed

By George E. Reedy, Jr.
Exclusive to the Bulletin
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves said today that a top British scientist's alleged espionage may have given Russia "well over a year's advantage" in developing an A-bomb.

Groves, chief of the army's wartime A-bomb project, told this to reporters as he went before the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee to testify on the arrest in London of Dr. K. E. J. Fuchs.

He also said that the spy case was a "very serious" matter, but that it was not a "very small" estimate of the time advantage given to the Soviets in developing their own bomb.

Dr. May was sentenced in 1946 to 10 years imprisonment for giving away official secrets.

Groves reminded lawmakers that he stood publicly in 1946 that the Russians, with adequate technical help, could develop an atomic bomb in five to seven years, and that without such help it would take them between 10 and 12 years.

Meanwhile, the congressional investigators sought to find out if there are any accomplices of Fuchs still in the United States.

DEATH SENTENCE
PRAGUE, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Bomol, Hlavins, a 22-year-old student, was sentenced to death by a state court at three yesterday. He was charged with leading an underground terrorist band plotting to overthrow the government.

SHURT IN CRASH
SINGAPORE, Feb. 4.—(Reuters)—Five men were injured, two seriously, when a British fighter plane crashed today on the deck of the aircraft carrier H.M.S. Triumph during naval exercises off Singapore.

ONE JUSTICE CODE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The senate approved by a vote of 62 to 3 legislation setting up a single code of military justice for the United States armed forces. At present, the army, navy, air force and coast guard have different rules for trying military offenders.

WINS ICE EVENT
ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Feb. 4.—(CP)—Susan Morrow, 18-year-old blonde Canadian figure-skating queen, today won the compulsory figures of the senior women's singles championship. Defending her title in the Canadian figure-skating championship here, the Toronto girl scored 99.9 points out of a possible 100.

BATTLE DRIFTS
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Rescue crews battled heavy snow today in an attempt to rescue scores of stranded motorists and marauded farmers and ranchers.

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Criminal Negligence
Is Charged to Railman

By Pat McVean
Bulletin Staff Writer
CALGARY, Feb. 4.—A Calgary railway engineer, John F. Townsend, will face a charge here Monday of criminal negligence which resulted in Alberta's worst train wreck in history.

Townsend was engineer aboard a baggage and mail CPR train which collided with a west-bound passenger train moving into a siding on Southside, 95 miles south-east of Calgary, Dec. 29. Thirty persons died and 68 were injured in the crash.

H. M. Staples, crown prosecutor, said here today Townsend will be charged under section 283 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

The offence carries a maximum two-year prison term, and Townsend may plead for a summary police court trial, or a preliminary hearing in police court and trial by judge or jury in supreme criminal court.

A coroner's jury, sitting here Jan. 18, named Townsend and five others as criminally responsible for the wreck. No charges have been laid against Sparrow, Mr. Staples told the Bulletin.

The crown prosecutor said all of the 20 witnesses who appeared at the inquiry may not be called at the trial.

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Mayor Solidly Behind Bulletin Golden Gloves

Mayor Sid Parsons jumped on the rapidly filling Golden Gloves bandwagon yesterday. Not only was he the first to purchase tickets for the Bulletin's two night stand at the Stock Pavilion, Feb. 23-24, but urged public support of the venture.

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Those Superior Persons

The morbid curiosity with which the general public has followed the amorous adventures in Italy of a picture star named Bergman has turned into momentary disgust because the woman Bergman has given birth to an illegitimate child in a Roman hospital.

We say "momentary" disgust because if precedents have any value, the Bergman appeal at the box office will be materially increased in the future, once the first shock of surprise is over.

That was the case with the notorious philanderer Errol Flynn. It was the case with Charlie Chaplin. It was the case with Mary Astor. The flagrant illicit dalliances of those people only served to send half-baked adolescence screaming after their pictures with a new perversed clamor.

It is becoming for a world of sinners, we admit, to cast a stone at the erring Bergman.

Therefore it is not her weakness nor her folly nor her total selfishness we deplore, although to make a laughing stock of a gifted and devoted husband and social freak out of an 11-year-old daughter involves a degree of culpability which is always contemptible.

What we are moved to deplore in the most emphatic terms is Bergman's obvious assumption that she is above the rules of behavior for ordinary people.

When some obscure little shopgirl makes a mistake, the pure and the pious pass by with elevated noses and baffle.

Deserved Honor for George Prudham

Edmonton people of all political complexions will applaud the appointment of George Prudham to be parliamentary secretary to the minister of resources.

This appointment undoubtedly prefaces Mr. Prudham's entrance into the cabinet, a development which Alberta needs and Mr. Prudham's excellent performance in the last session of the commonsense renders sound and essential.

George Prudham has not had wide parliamentary or even political experience.

Long Preparation for Lent

In the calendar of the Christian Church, tomorrow is called Septuagesima or the third Sunday before Lent. The next Sunday will be Sexagesima and the next Quinquagesima.

Now the emphasis on these three Sundays in their relation to the season of Lent is to point out the fact that just as Lent is an essential preparation for the understanding of the Crucifixion of our Lord and His miraculous Resurrection, so it is essential to prepare, in a very real sense, for the observance of Lent itself.

There is a common and mistaken notion that Lent is a time of year in which everyone, as a matter of course, lightly "goes up" some minor sacrifice as a point of duty towards the Church.

Self-denial is a part of Lent but only a small part of it. For means to prepare more than refusing cigarettes or chocolates or whipped cream for a period of 40 days.

Lent is not a series of practices. Lent is a state of mind. And the practices are only important as they contribute to that state of mind.

It is not in human nature that one can rush fitfully from social gaieties to the frowns of the Cross where the Savior of the

over the dinner tables about the shocking trend of the times.

But when a picture star manages to become a mediocre, even though her talents are mediocre, she endeavors to dramatize her squalid little intrigue into a great shining romance. She issues statements to the press about her overwhelming joy. Her paramour rushes to her side. And ministers of religion prostitute their calling by making excuses for her while her husband slinks around back streets.

Far be it from us to fasten the scarlet letter upon any woman. But it is a dreadful parade of egomania when these people in the public eye begin to fancy themselves above the moral law.

It is a particularly dreadful thing because so many millions of foolish young girls slavishly pattern their own behavior after that of these vanity-ridden women who through luck and incomparable ability and good press agents are built up synthetically into figures of glamor.

If there is anyone in the world who should live continuously and immutably, it is such persons upon whose slightest actions millions of beauteous youngsters hang.

They are, in a tremendous sense, their sisters' keepers.

It is a universal tragedy when, like Bergman, they flounder in the mud.

And make a saga of their cheap little sins in the notion that the Ten Commandments don't apply to them.

George Prudham

But he does possess definite views on the housing problem, backed by extensive practical knowledge, and since housing is one of Canada's major headaches, he will not come into the cabinet, when and if he comes, empty-handed.

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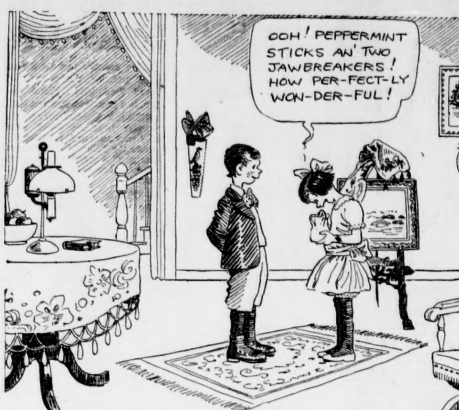
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The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime By Webster



THE DAYS WHEN, INSTEAD OF A \$3.00 BOX OF CHOCOLATES, A 10 CENT BAG OF CANDY ESTABLISHED YOU AS A LIBERAL SPENDER

Letters to the Editor

Correction

For Story Editor, Bulletin—In a letter news that appeared on the front page of your paper January 31, entitled "For Editor, Bulletin: Please Missus" was somewhat misleading.

The forced landing took place four miles south of Manly in a farmer's yard. Besides the pilot, Jack Linton, the other occupants of the plane were as follows: Jimmy Hurd, Leslie Taylor and Miss Myhre.

Miss Myhre, Innishfree, Alta.

Editor, Bulletin—The article that the management of the Canadian National Railways that on account of the coal shortage it was necessary to cut passenger service 25 per cent is certainly not going over very well with the travelling public.

In the first place, there were no strikes in the mines that supply the steam coal.

Where there is competition the business is going to the CPR and the highway bus.

In my opinion, there has never been an efficient passenger service at the head of the government-owned road since the late Sir Henry W. Thornton.

Edmonton. A CANADIAN.

Editor, Bulletin—Several times in the past some of the editorials in your column have dealt me out of my armchair breaking fire and amuse. Some of them are very good, others are plain nonsense.

The one on rental increase and lease forms is really the last straw. I received one of these forms mailed on the 24th of Dec. not from the hands of my landlord but from a man who I don't know.

I was paying \$80 a month rent for a nice size suite that was built like an orange crate 10 years ago. The rent is now \$100.

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Loose Talk

Editor, Bulletin—I must congratulate you upon your editorial of Dec. 31, 1949, under the heading of "LOOSE UNSETTLING TALK."

Practically all of our Canadian papers, plus the Americans, are today filled with foul propaganda regarding what we can expect through the iron curtain!

My opinion is that the Americans, or should I say Louis A. Johnsons, are so very afraid of the future if they are left holding the bag of capitalism "CUSTOMS."

We Canadians should go about our own business and our motto should be:

"Trust in the Lord—but keep your powder dry."

OLIVER CROWWELL, North Battleford, Sask.

Editor, Bulletin—Your Mr. Weir's "Ode of Good Wishes" for Balmer and Peggy Watt were very interesting and it was good to hear of their plans to work over years in place of those citizens who have piled up "thousands" through the national growth of our city and contributed so little for its welfare.

From what I have heard of some of your pioneer citizens who are still alive, too, they are some of the greatest in Canada.

Right now our University and School Board are looking for scholarships to be donated to worthy projects to help and encourage our youth and from what I have heard since I came here after the second war, the percentage "given" is about the smallest of any city of its size in Canada.

I wish in some of your rambling notes you would refer to this and see if the University is trying to develop and build a better city that our rich pioneers here living in our city get together and pay for and build our most needed auditorium or give some much needed scholarships to our youth while university or school board.

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Rich Should Give More

Editor, Bulletin—Your Mr. Weir's "Ode of Good Wishes" for Balmer and Peggy Watt were very interesting and it was good to hear of their plans to work over years in place of those citizens who have piled up "thousands" through the national growth of our city and contributed so little for its welfare.

From what I have heard of some of your pioneer citizens who are still alive, too, they are some of the greatest in Canada.

Right now our University and School Board are looking for scholarships to be donated to worthy projects to help and encourage our youth and from what I have heard since I came here after the second war, the percentage "given" is about the smallest of any city of its size in Canada.

I wish in some of your rambling notes you would refer to this and see if the University is trying to develop and build a better city that our rich pioneers here living in our city get together and pay for and build our most needed auditorium or give some much needed scholarships to our youth while university or school board.

Edmonton. NEWCOMER.

Editor, Bulletin—Several times in the past some of the editorials in your column have dealt me out of my armchair breaking fire and amuse. Some of them are very good, others are plain nonsense.

The one on rental increase and lease forms is really the last straw. I received one of these forms mailed on the 24th of Dec. not from the hands of my landlord but from a man who I don't know.

I was paying \$80 a month rent for a nice size suite that was built like an orange crate 10 years ago. The rent is now \$100.

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Extension Department

Attracting Interest

MONTREAL—Montreal has shown the lead to Canada in having the first theological college to establish an extension department for the training of the public.

The project, which is attracting wide attention throughout the Dominion, is the extension Department of the Montreal Theological College (Anglican). Founded in 1944, it is open to men and women of all denominations. Enrollment is 300, one quarter of whom are studying with a view to obtaining either the department diploma or scholar of theology degree.

Students are from all fields of endeavor, and are about equally divided between men and women. Some are housewives, others professional workers, university students, office clerks, nurses and even laborers.

DAILY CLASSES

Many are parents with small or grown-up children who want to learn how to give their children a religious education. Others are officers of churches or leaders of religious education in their congregations.

Classes are held each weekday evening in the college. Lecturers include a number of local clergy and professors of the theological colleges and the faculty of divinity of McGill University.

Courses range from theology to audio-visual aids, but the most popular are the courses in Old and New Testament. In addition, classes are sponsored in ten parish churches. They are held weekly and are conducted either by parish clergy or lecturers of the department.

All wisdom is within us. Sometimes the small voice gives us messages. The mechanism of wisdom is so delicate that it can be wrecked so that no wisdom will come through. No great wisdom is so rich. Hence there is much wisdom and where it is placed of understanding.—Ch. 20, 23.

Other Churches

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
90 St. and 109 Ave.
Minister: Alvin H. P. 4251
Sabbath Services (Saturday)
Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
"THE HOUR OF POWER"
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

GOSPEL HALL
Cor. 70th St. & 104th Ave.
LORD'S DAY
11:00 a.m.—Believers meet to remember the Lord's Day.
8:30 p.m.—Bible Class and Sunday School.
1:30 p.m.—The Gospel of the Grace of God.
Tuesday 8:00 p.m.—Meeting for Friday 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Meeting.
"Christ died for the ungodly"—Rom. 5:6.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
1104 Ave. and 90th St.
J. H. BERGMAN, Pastor
11:00 a.m.—"Qualities of Good Citizenship."
7:30 p.m.—"The Christian Dilemma."
9:00 p.m.—Young People's Inter-denominational Fireline Hour.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST
1074-108 Street
Rev. E. J. Bamber
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—Midweek Prayer Meeting.

Assembly of God (Universal Reconciliation)
Missionary Fellowship
Corner 153 St. and 104 Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Services, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
"The Lord is... not willing that ANY should perish but that ALL should come to repentance."—2 Pet. 3:9.

BAHA FAITH
"Noble have I created thee, yet thou hast abased thyself. Rise up now that for which thou hast created."—2 Pet. 3:9.
Baha'ullah, Divine Messenger
Address: Secretary, Suite D,
1040 177th St., Edmonton

HOPE MISSION
10519 101st Street
REV. K. G. JASPER
3:15 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Church Service
"THREE FRIENDS"
A SPECIAL CHILDREN'S NIGHT

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
1015 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—"DISCOVERING THE LORD'S BODY"
Communion and Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m.—Should the Christian Church Have the Same Power As the Church in Apostolic Days?
"What About the Signs of Mark 16:17 to 18?"
EVERYONE WELCOME!

EDMONTON YOUTH FOR Christ
Saturday, February 11th, 7:45 p.m.
PENTECOSTAL TABERNAKLE
108 St., South of Jasper
Speaker—MR. ALEX LEONOVICH
Associated with Saint George's Mission
Solo Singer—Y.F.C. Trio
Youth for Christ Talent Contest.
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FOR MODERN PARENTS

Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts:

Sometimes it is hard, when life seems tough, not to feel sorry for ourselves. Yet selfishly is deadly as arsenic to peace of the heart. If we can only keep our own clean of that poison, we can generally find a way out.

Like that time when I was a teacher, I was told to tell the children that "God" was a word we should use to describe the Father of all.

Our Miss MILLIE was a first-class teacher. She was a first-class mother. She was a first-class friend.

When the principal, to whom she had made manly being reported by an alarmed janitor, stood before him for his record, he found Miss MILLIE's class utterly quiet.

What had wrought the change? First, we respected the teacher's privacy. Second, we were thoughtful. Third, we were obedient.

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MISS MILLIE PLAYS BALL

They were baseball batting averages and the standing of the club in the International League. Only in those days we called it the Eastern League.

By baseball percentages, Miss MILLIE, stalwart Oriole fan, was explaining the decimal system!

From that first victory, Miss MILLIE went on to cultivate our fond affection. One school m'am who had no pets, she herself, became the pet of the class. When our regular teacher came back from the hospital, we all signed a little petition to retain Miss MILLIE. And though pennies were few, we bought her a seven-cent box of chocolates and carried the gift by night to her home.

By conferring himself, Miss MILLIE won the whole good-fellow nothing lot of us.

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Scena Place Uniteds Plan New Church

Church for funds to erect a new church will be made by members of Scena Place United Church. It was decided at a meeting held last night.

The church will be erected on the property at 116 St. and 76 Ave.

Included in the canvass committee were Rev. H. G. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tate, P. T. Vongood, Mr. J. Hatter, Mrs. J. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig, C. Steak and Mrs. G. Langille.

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Missionaries At Beulah

Guest speakers in Beulah Tabernacle on Friday evening, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lally of Vancouver, missionary candidates under appointment by the Sudan Interior Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Lally are graduates of the Western Canada Bible Institute of Regina. Mr. Lally served for four years in the R.C.M.A. Lally, a native of England, is a member of the Imperial Women's Auxiliary. After their marriage in England they came to Canada to complete a four-year course of theological training in preparation for missionary ministry in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lally are now being given the first delegation tour of Western Canada before sailing for the foreign field.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look for the year which 1950 birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1950

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—You will find that the year 1950 is a year of great change for you.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—You will find that the year 1950 is a year of great change for you.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—You will find that the year 1950 is a year of great change for you.

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December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn)—You will find that the year 1950 is a year of great change for you.



SONGSTER actor believed headed for U.S. appointment as ambassador to Ireland is Phil Regan, good friend of President Truman, seen in Hollywood chatting with actress Vera Ellen. Phil has been non-committal about rumor but says he would be glad to go.

—AP Wirephoto.

Varscona Theatre Gets Sparkling British Thriller

Set against the colorful background of the Orient Express, "Sleeping Car to Trieste" is the exciting and unusual adventures of a group of passengers caught in the intrigue surrounding the murder of an international crook.

Introducing the new Scotch actress, Roma Anderson, the film has a host of English stars including Jean Kent, Albert Lieven, Derrick de Marney and Paul Dupuis. Jean Kent, as a beautiful spy driven to theft to avenge her father's assassination, gives a performance that classifies her among Britain's leading dramatic actresses.

Costarring with Miss Kent, Albert Lieven plays a statesman-murderer, wanted by police in three countries, who steals an ambassador's diary containing political secrets.

Allen Whately as Poole, double-crosses his partners and escapes with the diary on the Orient Express, but Miss Kent and Lieven soon follow.

The events that take place on the Orient Express, with two criminals seeking their former partner and the precious diary, mixed with the humor and tragedies of the trip, make "Sleeping Car to Trieste" one of the most dramatic of Two Cities' productions.

"Sleeping Car to Trieste" starts today at the Varscona Theatre.

Between 1928 and 1947 the firm value of cottonseed increased from \$60,000,000 to more than \$400,000,000.

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British Critics Take Back Seat

New Trend in Music Started by Conductors

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(CP)—British music critics no longer have the last word—artists have taken to writing "to the editor."

Sir Malcolm Sargent, one of Britain's top conductors, pioneered this 1950 fashion. He was closely followed by ballet-dancer Robert Helpmann in his new role as opera producer at the Covent Garden Opera House.

There was a time when the artist performed and the critic commented and that was the end of it.

Sir Malcolm broke sharply with that. He protested to the Times against its music critic's statement that he led the BBC Orchestra at the Royal Albert Hall "in a record-breaking performance of the Meisner Overture."

The Times had averred that he passed the score's final bar "two minutes ahead of time" adding tongue in cheek, "We knew this because we had to wait those two minutes before Mr. Cyril Smith could come on to play Grieg's Piano Concerto."

TEN MINUTES
The affronted Sir Malcolm headed straight for the BBC's library and asked for the recordings—all of them—of recent BBC Orchestra performances of the Wagner overture.

"There were 11 of them and he timed them all, stop-watch in hand," Sir Adrian Boult, he said in his letter, was slowest at 10 minutes flat. Three by Basil Cameron were each 9½ minutes. Sir Thomas Beecham nine minutes, five seconds; Sargent, three times nine minutes flat "as I did last Monday"; Hans Knappertsbusch nine minutes; Eduard Van Bejnum eight minutes, 54 seconds and Bruno Walter that Wagnerian of Wagnerians—eight minutes, 45 seconds.

The events that take place on the Orient Express, with two criminals seeking their former partner and the precious diary, mixed with the humor and tragedies of the trip, make "Sleeping Car to Trieste" one of the most dramatic of Two Cities' productions.

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SONGSTER actor believed headed for U.S. appointment as ambassador to Ireland is Phil Regan, good friend of President Truman, seen in Hollywood chatting with actress Vera Ellen. Phil has been non-committal about rumor but says he would be glad to go.

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Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Rev. Milton R. Corey has selected his third career at the age of 70. He plans to follow in the famous footsteps of his son, Wendell Corey.

The retired minister is doing his first acting job in "Rawhide," a lot of life left at 70? was slipped by the acting bug again. He got himself an agent and landed a role in "Rawhide."

"Wendell was surprised about all this," said the father. "He was in New York at the time and read about it in the papers. He wired his congratulations."

The tall, alert churchman admitted he had long yearned to act. He even appeared in a few plays in his youth. But the New England disappointment of actors and the need to support a family turned him to business.

ACCOUNTANT BY DAY
"I was always interested in the ministry, too," he said. "So while I was an accountant by day, I spent nights studying for the ministry."

At 46, he began his second career as a minister in the Christian church.

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Social Credit Leader Turns Basketball Coach

By George Forster
OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—(CP)—Whenever Solon Low gets a chance, he slips away from his office on the top floor of the parliament buildings and goes down to the YMCA.

There, the leader of the Social Credit party puts a youthful basketball team through his paces. His members say he knows his stuff.

The team is made up of seven elders of the Mormon Church doing a voluntary two-year stint as missionaries, trying to make converts in Eastern Canada for their church by going from door to door and talking to people.

When their two years are over, they'll return to their homes—one is from Alberta, the rest from western United States—and pick up their old jobs where they left off.

NO PAID HELP
The Canadian is Philip Redd, Raymond, Alta.

Their church's correct name is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints—no paid ministry and no divinity school. Any member can join the priest-hood if he is considered worthy of it and all youths are elders—one of the degrees by priesthood. Mr. Low is a high priest, largely an administrative position.

He organized the youths—their average age is 25—into a basketball team this winter to play in a YMCA Saturday-afternoon league. Playing as the "Mormon Elders," they won their first four games and lost the fifth by only a few points.

There are about 25,000 Mormons in Canada, most of them in Alberta. All seven volunteered to do missionary work and all seven are glad they did.

MAKE OWN DECISION
In their work they will up a city into sections, then canvas each section, block by block and door by door. If a person wants to talk, they talk. If the person doesn't, they don't.

The basketball was an afterthought. The church places great emphasis on physical fitness and its members don't smoke or drink alcoholic beverages, tea or coffee. Asked what he believed was the foremost issue in the general election, Attee replied: "Full employment."

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MONEY CAME from just about everywhere for Omar Blondahl's polo fund campaign over CFBN which closed the week in excess of \$10,000. CNR freight sheds men plugged a lead pipe with money; Swift's employees sent 2,000 dollars in a bologna skin; Sunland Industries Limited sent five-necked sucker containing money, and the Civil Servants Association, representing government workers all over the province, contributed \$1,000.

The "biggest" contribution, however, was 25 by four-foot cheque from Blanchett Neon Limited for 505 dimes. It was negotiable, and Miriam Alloy, Audrey Hinks, Jerry Forbes, CFBN announcer, and Omar Blondahl are taking it into Bank of Nova Scotia. Various novelty contributions are on display in Woodward's window this week-end.

TRICK ENABLES CLEAR WINDOW
WINNIPEG, Feb. 4.—(BUP)—It is so cold here these days that Mrs. K. E. MacTavish claims people are putting extra windows on storm windows.

It seems that someone removed a car from behind one pane of a storm window, and Mrs. MacTavish says it worked too.

Ont. Justice Raps Police
TORONTO, Feb. 4.—(BUP)—Ontario Supreme Court yesterday quashed conviction of Ralph Howlett, 27, for manslaughter, and sharply criticized police methods of obtaining evidence.

Howlett had been sentenced to nine years for the slaying of Harry Brown, 40, beaten to death in the Petrolia, Ont. town hall last March. A charge of murder was switched to manslaughter during the trial.

"I don't think intimidation is too strong a word to describe police action in this case," Mr. Justice Aylesworth said.

Court ruled a statement signed by Howlett was made voluntarily and should not have been admitted as evidence.

MOAN MORE
In Foghorns It's the Flare That's Noisy

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—(BUP)—The foghorns now echo with increased intensity through the mistladen air of the Ottawa River.

The National Research Council's acoustical laboratory today reported success in the first stages of experiments to make louder and better foghorns.

Dr. George J. Thiesen, research officer in the laboratory, said that by changing the shape of the horn it can be made to transmit 20 times as much sound as some present-day horns without increasing the consumption of air.

The trick is to give the horn a greater flare. Dr. Thiesen, a native of Saskatchewan, who was born on a farm 20 miles north of Saskatoon—said it is difficult to explain in layman's terms why the sharper curve in the shape of the horn increases output of noise.

He indicated that the "shape" might still be changed. It is considered theoretically probable that by giving the horn still more flare after starting with a shallow curve that the sound produced would be even greater.

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Manitoba Townsite Ready For Boom

Lynn Lake District Fast Becoming Big Mining Spot

By Al Vickery
LYNN LAKE, Man., Feb. 4.—This northern community has only 150 residents but it is fast becoming one of Manitoba's leading mining centres.

Nine years ago Lynn Lake was a muskeg and sand. Then a wandering prospector sighted an outcrop bearing nickel-copper sulphides on a rock knoll. Now, the Lynn Lake mine has been established in the area, 255 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

While little work has been done to build up the district, prospects are that Lynn Lake will take over from its sister mine at Sheridan, 165 miles south and is slated to become a "ghost town" within a year.

Shareholders have been told there is less than two years' ore left at the copper-nickel mine at Sheridan, owned by the Sherritt Gordon Company which also operates the mine at Lynn Lake.

The muskeg and sand still are here, but a small row of buildings has sprung up between the two shafts run by the company.

TEMPORARY SIDE
Planners have established a temporary townsite for 30 families, complete with city conveniences. A school was erected for the 20 children. Shopping facilities are available and there are clubhouses and recreational facilities.

A new program for power development is being studied at nearby Betsworth Lake on the Churchill River, where there is an available potential of 100,000 horsepower.

Transportation in and out of Lynn Lake poses the biggest obstacle for the hardy northern townsite.

NO RAIL LINK
There is no railway. The Canadian National Railway line is just 100 miles north as Sheridan. The only means of transportation is by plane in the summer and by freight train in the winter.

Company planes already have flown in 2,000,000 pounds of freight. Freighters, using caterpillar tractors, have brought in more than 1,000 tons of supplies, materials and equipment from Sheridan.

Caught Off Base
KIPPING, Essex, England.—(CP)—A policeman heard noises coming from a side road. He parked his bicycle and went to investigate. When he returned he found his bike had been stolen.

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Canadian Jetliner Plane Will Fly Atlantic Soon

DOUBLE-CROSS BY U.K. SAID GIVEN CANADA
DISS, Norfolk, Eng., Feb. 4.—(CP)—Britain's dealings with the Canadian government and the Dominion's merchants "amount to double-crossing and dishonesty," a Conservative candidate in the Feb. 23 general election said last night.

"The Socialists are not men who believe in the Empire but are men of straw," Peter Baker, Conservative candidate for Norfolk South told an election meeting last night.

"I cannot believe in the sincerity of this government's Commonwealth and Empire faith when I look at the treatment of Canada, of Pakistan and the West Indies."

"I know that Canada presents a special dollar problem but she is deserving of better than what we have given her."

Maritime Provinces Hard Hit by Trade
By Dave McIntosh

HALIFAX, Feb. 4.—(CP)—Trade difficulties springing from the United Kingdom's dollar doleurns are probably reflected no more markedly in Canada than in the Maritimes.

Industries which depend wholly or in part on the British market are slowly deflating like a punctured balloon.

On the other hand, Maritime industries which have been hit by the dollar doleurns in the United States, other parts of Canada or in other dollar areas, have been bettering along in pretty good shape.

"Take an example of the two," says a spokesman.

In 1936, the north-shore area of New Brunswick and southeastern Nova Scotia launched a pig iron industry. Pigs were used to shore up the roofs of mines, and Britain bought them all by 1940. It was an \$8,000,000 yearly business.

HUNDREDS IDLE
This year, the United Kingdom decided it couldn't afford to buy pig iron. Result: the industry has been pole-axed and hundreds are out of work.

On the other side, the coal industry has found most of its markets in Canada. Right now, miners in Cape Breton are digging like mad to keep up with demand.

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FRENCH FAVOR has been based on this fact, who heads French-sponsored Viet Nam regime in Indo-China in opposition to the French-backed regime of Ho Chi Minh. Viet Nam includes provinces of Tonkin, Annam and Cochinchina. —AP Wirephoto.

Liberal Split Wider In U.K.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—British national Liberals, once united by the orthodox Liberalism as a Conservative "do-good" party, started hitting back last night.

Viccount Simon, deputy prime minister from 1905 to 1917, said that the 400-odd candidates the orthodox Liberals will run in the Feb. 28 general election will "have only a nuisance value."

In a speech supporting a Conservative candidate, Lord Simon called on all "New Liberals" to make the defeat of Socialism their first objective.

Lord Simon said the persistence of the break between the two main Liberal groups—the old Liberals now headed by Clement Davies, and the national Liberal section which Lord Simon headed—had been the cause of the Liberal split since 1905.

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Shaw, who has been the company at the civic showcase, abetted by Dennis King, Marsha Hunt and Victor Jory.

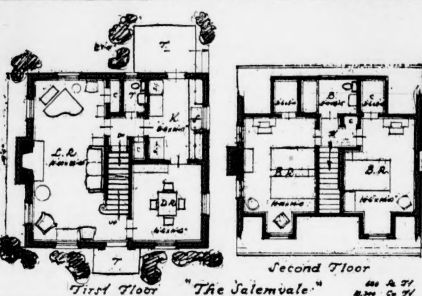
FACING CHARGES of shooting Walter Rutherford, chief of United Auto Workers in Detroit, with intent to kill is Carl Bolton, right, whose trial got underway this week. Bolton here chats with defence attorney Joseph Lunsell. Bolton is currently serving 10 to 15 years in prison for recent robbery.

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THE "SALEMAALE"—This is a practical and economical solution of a five-room bungalow. It is designed in simple Early American Cape Cod architecture with suggested materials of white painted brick with green trim which ties in artistically with a proper foundation planting. The house dimensions are 27' wide by 25' 6" deep. Room sizes are quite spacious and the layout is excellent. Compactness and simplicity assure a building cost most reasonable. This is another in the Bulletin series of home designs by Harold C. Beckett, architect, Windsor.

Houses Rent at \$15, Or Sell for \$1,000

By Menno Duersen

BESSIE, Okla.—(UP)—You can still rent a house in the United States for \$15 a month and buy one for \$1,000 this reporter was surprised to learn on coming back for a small-town vacation in Oklahoma after five years in Europe.

Visiting relatives in Beale, Okla., operated a small house and a village in the wheat and cotton belt of western Oklahoma, he saw a four-room house, wired for electricity, with running water, natural gas, a modern kitchen, garage and seven acres of land, all offered for sale for exactly \$1,000.

Other houses in this town were renting for \$15 per month. Some of the more modern ones were bringing \$20.

The local garage in Beale did a motor overhaul job on a Chevrolet for \$25 which no eastern garage would touch for less than \$80.

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the reporter protested. "Well, we know your Dad. He lives here and that's good enough for us," said the gasoline man. All of which is another way of saying, "New York hasn't got everything."

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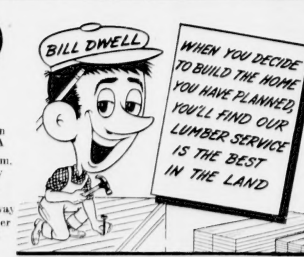
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Concrete, Glass In New Type Wall

'Sandwich' May Be Solution For Lower-Cost Material

Concrete sandwiches with a cellular glass filling which may be the low-cost, lightweight prefabrication material builders have been looking for, are undergoing critical tests to speed work and meet rising costs in Eastern Canada.

The "sandwich" is the brainchild of Victor Stuart Murray, civil engineer, graduate of Queen's University and the Ontario Department of Highways. The idea developed during his experiments for better, simpler bridges and received its first practical application in a demonstration house for Housing Enterprises of Canada Ltd.

The prefabricated wall sections are made flat on the floor. A two-inch thickness of concrete is poured over steel reinforcement in a grooved wood and steel form. Foam glass tablets, about 12x12 inches are then laid in the form and a second two-inch layer of concrete spread over the top.

The concrete layers are "vacuumed" to draw off excess water and air pockets and to speed hardening, increase density and early strength. Window and door openings are cast into the slabs as are glass blocks.

PANELS LIGHTER

Finished panels weighing from less than one to five tons are locked to the skeleton frame with bolts and oversize washers. Horizontal joints are sealed concrete mortar and vertical joints with plastic stripping of asphaltic mastic. Some of the qualities claimed for the panels are: relatively cheap, easy, high insulating value, lightness and thinness, and, these four qualities combine to economy in cost of foundation and skeleton frame, erection time, costs of handling and space saving.

One user of the panels gave the final installed cost at under \$2 a square foot of outside surface. Another estimated savings over conventional masonry at \$1 a square foot. Its insulation value is several

WASHLESS DISHES FOR 10 COURSES

Waldorf-Astoria press luncheon highlighted a solution to New York's acute water shortage and to the country-wide need for less wanton waste.

Luncheon, from hot soup to nut, came in plastic surface. Hardware paper plates and Lily drinking cups, saving water and dishwashing after full 10-course meal.

United Kingdom Timber Order

The British Timber Control has called for tenders from the Pacific Northwest on 100 million board feet of lumber. Purchase will be on a strictly competitive basis. B.C. lumbermen, through long familiarity with British requirements, are well placed in competing on equal footing with the Americans.

Weight is to be one-third of the typical masonry wall being from 30 to 50 pounds per square foot depending on concrete materials and reinforcement used and on design.

Substantial savings in construction time are also reported with a five-man crew, hoist and operator erecting as much as 5,000 feet of wall space in a single day.

Thickness of the wall is also considered desirable in that it permits additional floor space by as much as 7 1/2 square inches per linear foot of building perimeter.

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Biggest Home Building Year

WINNIPEG, Feb. 4.—(CP)—S. J. Gavin of Chicago, editor of the American builder, says the United States is entering the biggest home-building year in its history.

"Since the war the home-building industry has concentrated on so-called low-cost housing," Mr. Gavin said. Now building material and tradesmen are available for custom-built homes.

While the cost of a completed house is down approximately five per cent there is no indication that costs will go lower, Mr. Gavin said. The decrease was due largely to increased efficiency of labor.

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Easy-To-Set Plastic Tile On Market

A new plastic tile a home-builder can set himself is on the market. The tiles, 4 1/2 inches in size, are of solid styrene plastic with the color going all the way through. They won't crack, corrode, rust or oxidize, and in addition to being waterproof, are not affected by household acids or bleaches. Installation can be made over present wall surfaces, the principle requirement being a reasonably smooth surface. Once installed, the tiles won't crack, chip or dent. To clean them, it is only necessary to wipe with a damp cloth.

From the standpoint of design, there are 20 colors to choose from, including both marbled and plain types. The plastic on corners and coveed base tiles come in these colors too to assure color harmony and add to the allied effect.

PREPARE SURFACE

Proper preparation of the wall surface to be tiled is important. A smooth wall saves tiling time and makes a better job. An air chair, mallet, hatchet and sandpaper are needed that are nailed or screwed on, should be removed. Concrete must be cleaned off. High spots should be scraped off and hollow places filled to make the surface smooth.

Home Laundry Can Be Made Beauty Spot

Today you can install a modern room in the kitchen that's a home beauty mark. "Blue Monday" goes out the window.

Keep the accumulation at a minimum by laundering where you want. If you do, you can have the in the next best spot—the back porch, utility room, even a partitioned section of the garage.

Your home laundry should provide space for supplies, detergents, pressing cloths, etc., eliminate time-killing, foot-sore, weary steps.

PLACEMENT IMPORTANT

One of the most important phases of home laundering is placing of appliances. Remember that your automatic washer needs both hot and cold water and electricity. The best, but you can turn water to ironer. A straight-line machine is best, but you can turn water to ironer.

With the proper sequence you bring added laundry through the door, move in an unbroken line from one machine to the next, ending with a neatly ironed assortment of garments and linens.

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PAINTER INTENDED to set off the brick front of the home of Samuel Cameron, Cincinnati, O., with neat white stripes. The color was okay, but the lines came out wavy, with the disturbing results above.

HOW TO DO IT

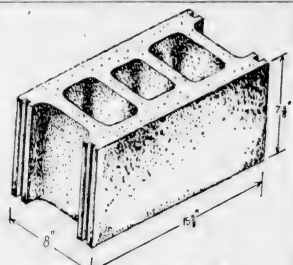
Hints for Handyman Can Make Job Easier

When you put up wallpaper, where does the brush go between pastings? If you put it in the paste, the handle gets sticky; if you lay it out on a newspaper, you step in the paste.

Solution: The a stout cover bucket and let it support idle brush. Let cut wide away excess paste.

Sandpaper work levelled on one edge is useful for work at corners. The thin edge, over which sandpaper is wrapped, allows easier access into the corner to remove dried glue and leaves a smooth joint.

To eliminate snags: Projecting handle ends inside a drawer are king hazards. Cover them with net, you may loosen corners or wood plastic, or a mixture of saw-chip glue. An easier, faster way to dust and glue. If finer handles too drive heads in to use pliers to press slowly, press over, not to multi corners, remove for drying, then glue in place. Cap may be held with quick-setting plaster of Paris.



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Noise Insulation Research Project

Canadian Apartment Houses Ultimately To Be Muffled

By James R. Nelson

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—(BUP)—The Canadian apartment house of the future will be insulated against noise.

Squalling babies, blaring radios, and slamming doors in the next apartment will be muffled so the man or woman living alone won't be driven to distraction by noise filtering through walls, floors and ceilings.

One of the projects scheduled for the future by the building research division of National Research Council is to be investigation of apartment noises, according to officials of the council.

But at present, they added, the building research section was keeping pace with suggestions for basic research problems. The building section, which operated test projects on the outskirts of Ottawa and at Saskatoon, Sask., was understaffed.

"We get over 100 pieces of mail a week from representatives of the building industry, and we just can't keep up with them," R. F. Leggett, director of building research, told British United Press. "Once we get sufficient staff and a building of our own, we should be able to look into the matter of building noises."

UK INVESTIGATION

Leggett added, however, work in close touch with experiments in the United Kingdom along the line apartment blocks. It was made of eliminating apartment noise, two inch concrete slab "floating" on a layer of glass wool resting on a concrete sub-floor.

The floating type of floor was cheaper and reduced irritating noises more effectively than carpet wall-to-wall, it was stated. British noise-muffling experts claimed their work under two headings: elimination of airborne noises, such as made by crying babies and blaring radios; and elimination of impact noises, such as made by footsteps, hanging doors, and moving furniture.

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Kitchen Sink Is Most Used, Most Useful

The kitchen sink has been described as the most used and most useful article in the house. The contractor or supplier can show a prospective builder many styles and sizes.

The most important points to remember are (a) set a sink large enough to fit requirements, (b) have it installed at a suitable working height, which should be comfortable for the person who will be using the sink most, and (c) place the faucet where they will be accessible but out of the way of the dish washer.

When placing the kitchen sink it is well to remember that housewives demand long, unbroken work surfaces in which the sink is recessed. A drain but it is also desired and because she spends a good deal of her working time at the sink the housewife greatly wants a window over it.

Conversationalist

LONDON.—(CPI)—Mrs. Jean Tubbs celebrated her 103rd birthday recently. Unable to leave her home, she likes to sit by the fire and talk to her 80-year-old son (George). Her husband died more than 60 years ago.

The winners will draw for a best of three series. The winners will play a two-game total point series at the HAMP gym later.

'Peg Miss In Skating Spotlight
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4.—(CPI)—Betty Mitchell of Winnipeg won the spotlight in the women's event at the North American Outdoor Speed Skating championships opened yesterday on Lake Umbagog.

Miss Mitchell, defending champion, captured the senior 30-yard sprint and finished second to Janice Christensen of St. Paul, Minn., in the senior mile. The Winnipeg skater's time for the 200 was 242 seconds, while Miss Christensen took the mile in 3:48.1.

In the men's event, Gordon Aulley of Winnipeg won the 200 in the fast time of 20 seconds.

Ray Hilly of Nalley, N.J., 1949 United States senior mens title holder, won the mile in 3:18.19, besting Leon Mellemgaard of Princeton, N.J.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The draw for the 1950 Davis Cup tennis competition will be made next Tuesday in New York. Fourteen nations—two less than last year—will challenge for the International Tennis trophy held by the United States since 1946. The draw will be made by Trygve Lie, the secretary-general of the United Nations.

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Mite Hockey Players Dream of Future

GRINNING Eugene Kinslawish is nine-year-old performer in Cecil Goldstein's Mite Hockey League. Gene wants to be big-leaguer in a dozen years from now, and will get initial grooming for puck career in mite loop.

CURLY-HAIRED Dave McDougall is eight and as rugged a young man among the mites as you'll find anywhere. He is one of many boys receiving puck supervision in organized mite loops throughout the city.

THOUGHTFUL Teddy Eberhardt is 10-year-old with visions of hockey's future down Canadian ice lanes. He is a staunch follower of Toronto Leafs, listens to broadcast of their games every Saturday night.

FRECKLE-FACED Alex Gourley relaxes on bench following a fast workout at local rink. Alex is a 12-year-old puck-chaser and, like his neighbor on the left, a Toronto Maple Leaf fan.

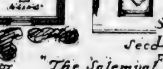
—Photos by Scott.

Time Out

By Dick Reddies

SPORTSPURRI: Blowhard Reddies hits and bawled: Question of the week: Wonder if the guys in the 3rd annual bowl,spiel,like curling, or if they came all this way for the weightlifting's is a practical and economical is. But no matter which, a lot of early American Cape Cod at them figure to be loaded with green trim which they after curling curling concludes to the house dimensions are 27' by 14'. Among them is Rev. E. B. the closest accommodation is this Brundage, the person from Dave's coat most reasonable. The land who has also thrown some pretty good rocks on behalf of Three Hills in the past.

Also, that Simpson rink with the wholehearted background is working in there like nobody's business. And if you like coincidental analysis, the matters of reading and 'yins' topped Dr. Brown of the Edmonton School Board last night to qualify for a berth in the Grand Challenge finale.



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You can still rent a house in north and buy one for \$1,000. The house is coming back for the house after five years in Europe.

operated daughter house and buy freshly killed beef at prices that would have a New Yorker looking in the history books. Steak at 40 cents a pound.

The biggest small town surprise of all came when the reporter drove into the local filling station for gasoline and suddenly discovered he had left his money in his car's pocket.

"Don't worry, you can pay it later," said the station man. "That's what you don't even know me."

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Item: Those critics who played basketball hoops to win at Alberta Golden Bears hardly in the annual intercollegiate basketball tournament. Heavily abused themselves severely by jumping in conclusion.

In for winners the third game last night and then showed the average athlete. He proved that they are not average and also play down.

And after last night's game we can nominate Bill Dockery and Jim Fleming as two of western Canada.

POLITICAL REFUGEE

Crack Figure Skater Is Without a Country

OTTAWA, Feb. 4 (CP)—One of the world's best figure skaters is a girl without a country.

She is Mrs. Irene Bernick, a 23-year-old who as Anneliese Kevy, teamed with Ede Kevy in Paris last year to win the 1988 world pairs championship from Hungary.

Andrea left her parents and twin sister, Yolan, in her native Budapest last year, married a young Austrian, the young couple and arrived in Ottawa last year.

Yolan reports that of a home period of three years and some through the rain curtain after and Kevy placed second in the Olympic pairs event, which she won in 1988 and first in Paris last year.

She doesn't talk about this period which ended when she married Jim Bernick, 25, a former employee of the Food and Agriculture Organization and the International Refugee Organization.

He now works in economic mission for two federal labor organizations.

Andrea knows children when questioned about it. She explains about her father and mother and twin sister in Hungary.

"I know of one woman in Hungary who got a letter from someone in Canada," she said in an interview. "The letter wasn't just right."

"I was not in Canada for a year and a half."

Andrea has a mass of fluffy red hair and plenty of personality. Weighing 80 pounds with her arms crossed she is dressed in a blue and white striped shirt and blue pants. She is also a political refugee and Canadian figure skater. She has a rich, smiling face and a warm personality. She is a former employee of the Food and Agriculture Organization and the International Refugee Organization.

Schoolteacher Rink In Challenge Final

Simpson Takes On Ruttan For Blue Ribbon Honors

They may not admit it without a spot of armwrestling, but Saturday, for reasons that are obvious, always has been the greatest day in the week for the average school teacher.

And if Ernie Simpson, principal of a city public school, has harbored any doubts of this during his quarter of a century or so of leading out the three rita they can be dispelled quickly on this particular Saturday afternoon.

If he can start his all-schoolmaster quest to a win over the Jack Ruttan quartet, Simpson will be the victor of the Grand Challenge, blue-ribbon event at the 33rd annual Alberta Curling Association banquet.

WALLED OFF DR. BROWN

Simpson earned a shot in the Challenge win-off by dumping Dr. Brown, Alberta Avenue, 15-8 on the 9:00 o'clock draw at the Edmonton rink last night.

At the same time Ruttan was mopping up in the other semi-final, scoring a last-end, 12-5 triumph over Granite club's Bill Gray for his ninth win in 10 games in the primary competition.

The Ruttan-Gray finale was a slug-fest to the wire, with the losers up going home, blowing away-high in the 12th end to yield a big five and pass from contention. A large gallery congregated at the Royal Club, watched as Gray built up early leads of 3-1 and later for as fortune of the two rinks aces-aced back and forth.

In that fall 12th the front end of the Gray rink fell apart with a loud report.

Simpson seemed headed for a knockout grabbing in his battle with Dr. Brown, going behind 7-1 in the 11th end. However, the Granite began to roll at the fifth, and in the next four frames they turned the contest into a rout.

HOW THEY STARTED

They clicked in 2-3-4-1 fashion through the final end, with Simpson finally chucking the whole thing at the 11th, with the score 12-5.

While the activity in the Challenge commanded much of the attention, good progress was made in all other competitions.

Jack Tweedale, former local sport great, now curling man of Lavoy, fought through to the final in the King Edward hotel to compete, second primary. Tweedale gave the works to Fred Kemp, 11-30, under circumstances particularly distressing to the loser.

All Tweedale did was count a juicy five at the last end to edge the Royal club ship.

When the last tabulation had been made following play yesterday, the final of the competition stood as follows:

Edmonton Rink (all city): Glasgow, Schofield, Rice and Hanson—all of the Royal—in semifinals. Bank of Montreal: Cliff Mahanah, Royal, Tom Lorrain, Lacombe and Armstrong, Edmonton, in 'fours'. Calgary: Brown, in 'fours'. Prince: Troy Butts, Calgary. Rev. Brundage, Dayland, in 'fours'. Saskia: Hoti, Gray, Granite. W. Moorhead, Alberta Avenue, and Huxley, Royal, in semifinals. Royal George: Miller, Utah. Royal George: Miller, Utah. O'Brien, Riley and Gilmour, Saskatoon, in 'fours'. T. Eaton: Rice, Royal, vs. Nun-dah, Lloydminster (final).

GR. CAMPUS DR. BROWN

At a Midgill Hotel, Gray, Granite, Rice, Royal, Schofield, Royal, Huxley, Granite, and Huxley, Anderson, Nedjickew, Annerley, Edmonton, in 'fours'. McGavin: Evans, Forestburg, in 'fours'. North West Brewery: Arden, Brown, Edmonton club, meets with Lorrain, Lacombe-Spencer, Granite in final.

BOWLERS CREATE NEW CLUBS

Edmonton Five Pin Bowling Association announced last night that they are forming two high triple clubs. For the ladies it will be the '50's and for the men the '100's'.

To qualify as a member of these clubs a bowler must bowl over the 900 or 1000 mark in three league games in one night.

Since the membership will be retroactive to September 1, 1987, several bowlers will automatically go on the roster due to qualifying triples earlier this season.

Those who have made the grade are Mrs. M. Peacock (922), Mrs. M. Manning (886) in the ladies' club, while men are Don Cavanagh (1025) and Paul Witnell (1002).



Indian Pucksters Beaten

MEDICINE HAT, Feb. 4 (CP)—Glenn Grads, making their first bid for a provincial intercollegiate hockey title, were soundly trounced in the start of their series by Medicine Hat Flyers, 14-2 here last night.

The all Blackfoot Indian team from the reserve at Glendon had the power later winners to a 2-2 lead in the first, before the Flyers won on the rampage, scoring seven goals in the second and four in the last frame.

Jim Smith and Jim Wilton led the attack with three goals each while Glenn Kline and Charlie MacDonald chipped in with a brace. Other goal getters for the winners were Eddie Kalk, Harold Jensen, Bob Henderson and Art Link.

Charlie McEaster scored both of the visitors goals.

Middlecoff Tops Golf In Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 4 (AP)—Gary Middlecoff, United States Open champ, and unknown Manuel Del La Torre yesterday took the lead in the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tournament with 36-hole totals of 131.

Middlecoff, of Ormond Beach, Fla., jumped from a seven-under 63 to add to Thursday's 68.

De La Torre, Glendale, Ill., is co-leader for the second day in a now he toured the 6,602-yard El Estero in 64 Thursday, 67 yesterday.

Two other little known golfers are perched one stroke behind Glenn Teal of Memphis, Tenn., missed a chance to tie the leaders when a five foot putt on the 16th green hung on the lip. He shot a 63 to give him a 36-hole total of 132.

Henry Williams Jr., Secane, Pa., shot two rounds of 66.

Sam Sneed shot a 67 yesterday to give him a second round total of 136.

Timmy Demaree, paired with Sneed as a pre-tourney favorite, went over par yesterday. He was in continuous trouble and started out today with a 36-hole total of 137.

Wally Ulrich of Minneapolis, who won the Jubilee open at Winnipeg last summer, slipped to a 71 yesterday for a 36-hole total of 135 after sharing the first-round leadership with De La Torre. He is in a four-way tie for 11th place.

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VETERAN CURLER in annual bonspiel, Tom Lorrain from Lacombe, in doing all right by himself, as curling, carnival enters wind-up stages today. Lorrain has been coming here for many years, frequently picking off awards against the best in the province.

Eastwood Hoopsters In Second Place Tie

Eastwood's team last night jumped into a three-way second place tie in their 41-29 triumph over Westview.

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Locken Scores Four But Canadians Lose

Red Wings edged Canadian 5-4 in a Midgill Hotel league game played last night. Dennis Locken was the big gun. Thru the game, Locken scored four goals and one assist.

Bob Wright was the top point-scorer for WWS scoring eight points while Don Blackwell was able to garner only one.

Stan Kiska, Don Clark and Allan Harrison took care of most of the Redwood scoring by getting five points each.

Eastwood's juniors were first half only to date in the season.

UPLAND GAME SUPPLY PLENTIFUL NEXT YEAR

CALGARY, Feb. 4 (CP)—Alberta's supply of upland game should be good in 1990 and it would be good policy to relax restrictions so far as seasons and bag limits were concerned, George Watt, Calgary, retiring president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association declared in his report to the 21st annual convention here yesterday.

Dr. William Rowan, head of the department of zoology at the University of Alberta, told the meeting that to control deer population it was essential to keep down the number of does. He said there was some "poaching" of does in Alberta which prevented the situation from getting too bad. He pointed out that if the deer population got too great food was limited and the deer suffered from malnutrition.

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Gordon Uses 'When' In Talk of New War

MONTREAL, Feb. 4. — (CP) — Railways are vital to the building of a great nation. Their job would be even more important in the event of a third world war, Donald Gordon, chairman and president of Canadian National Railways, said last night.

Speaking at the 42nd annual dinner of the Canadian Railway Club, he said mass evacuation of major centres in the event that

atomic and hydrogen bombs are used in warfare would increase the railways' importance.

"An efficient and well-equipped railway system is the backbone of any system of defence," he added. "The future of Canada is more a full of promise than even her great past, and her future lies in the hands of those who will expect us to do even more than we have so far done."

"The economic health of Canada

our standard of living and the happiness and comfort of our people depend more than anything else upon the provision and maintenance of adequate and efficient railway communications."

Speaking on the unsettled world conditions, he said "we scarcely know from one day to another when we shall again yield to what seems to be a recurrent desire to cut each other's throats."

"If any of the horrible things which are being cooked up for this generation or the next ever become actualities, then systems for a rapid transport of populations of cities or congested areas, to any place of mass movement of supplies and materials are of absolutely vital importance."

Dad Kills Daughter Grieving For Mother

By DAVID C. WHITNEY
Exclusive to The Bulletin
NEW YORK, Feb. 4. — (UPI) — Lucille Haas, 22, had watched her beloved stepmother die slowly of cancer.

When death finally came to elderly Mrs. Helen Haas last summer, the shock sent Lucille to bed with a nervous breakdown.

Day after day her 65-year-old father, Ernest, a retired butcher, tended her. He carried food to her third floor bedroom, waited on her

faithfully and prayed she would get well.

But the girl continued to grieve for the woman who had filled the void in her life caused by her own mother's death 20 years before.

Last Monday Haas bought the girl a television set and installed it in their old fashioned house. But even that didn't cheer Lucille up.

At 7 o'clock last night Dr. S. R. Surgi, the family physician, re-

Dr. Surgi, who had another emergency call to attend to, sent his assistant, Dr. Salvatore Piscitelli, to the Haas home.

BOTH FOUND DEAD

When Dr. Piscitelli arrived, no one answered his knock. But inside all the lights were on. The doctor summoned two policemen. They broke into the house.

In the third floor bedroom, they found Lucille lying in her bed severely wounded with a bullet in her left temple. Her father's body lay on the floor by the bed, a bullet wound in his chest. Beside him lay a single shot .22 rifle.

Police rushed the girl to a hospital where she died without regaining consciousness.

Jailed Because He Asked Dads To Repay Thefts

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Feb. 4. — (CP) — Offering to drop theft charges against three youths in return for a cash settlement from their parents, brought William Lemuk, 35, Mitchell, Sask., farmer a three-month jail sentence.

Lemuk was convicted on three counts of compounding a felony.

A garage at Tugaski, Sask., operated by Lemuk was broken into by three youths who are alleged to have stolen equipment worth \$1,500.

Lemuk approached the fathers of the youths and received \$500 from

AIRMEN TOLD THEY CAN EAT BROILED MICE

PORT NELSON, B.C., Feb. 4. — (UPI) — Broiled mice can be a "very tasty" delicacy when food supplies run low in the far north, according to an RCAF training manual.

The book for airmen taking a two-week course in Arctic survival also recommended bats, snakes, walrus and a herb called jouewort.

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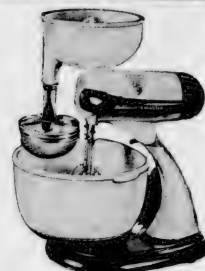


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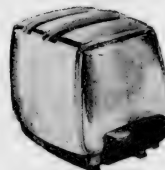
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BOLTAR'S SHIP COMES SLOWLY INTO THE HARBOR, UNCHALLENGED, FOR SOMETHING SEEMS TO HAVE HAPPENED TO THE SENTRY IN THE DARKNESS.



AS THE SHIP GLIDES SILENTLY ALONGSIDE THE QUAY THERE IS A GROWING TUMULT WITHIN THE CITY. THE SOUND OF AXES ON STOUT DOORS CAN BE PLAINLY HEARD!

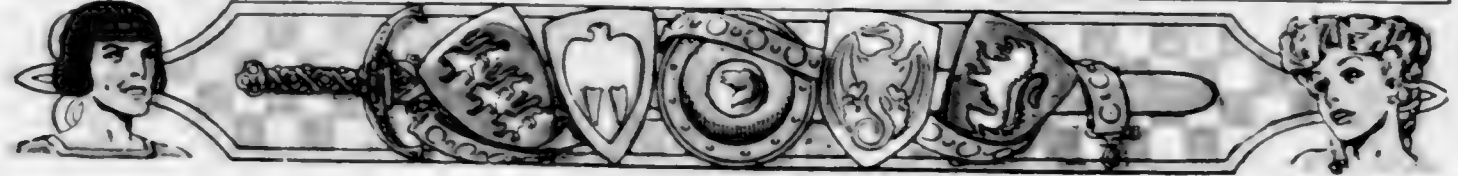


PRINCE VALIANT BIDS ALETA STAY WITHIN THE SHELTER OF THEIR CABIN AND STEPS ON DECK FULLY ARMED SAVE FOR HIS SHIELD, FOR HIS LEFT SIDE IS STILL WEAK FROM THE WOUND.



"NOISY TOWN, ISN'T IT?" REMARKS BOLTAR VIRTUOUSLY. "ITS CHIRPING MUST BE ROISTERING IN THE TAVERNS!"

NEXT WEEK - The Unfriendly City



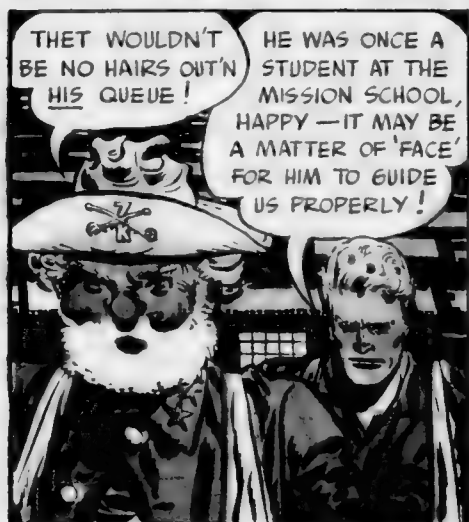
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THAT THERE CHINEE BOY MAY BE A FIFTY-YEAR-OLD MIDGET, STEVIE! HE COULD STILL SELL US OUT T' THEM PUPPETY PO-LEECE!

NO ONE LEFT TO TRUST, HAPPY!—THE KID SEEMS TO UNDERSTAND THAT DOE MAY DIE IF WE DON'T GET HER TO A DOCTOR AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE!



THEY WOULDN'T BE NO HAIRS OUT'N HIS QUEUE!

HE WAS ONCE A STUDENT AT THE MISSION SCHOOL, HAPPY—IT MAY BE A MATTER OF 'FACE' FOR HIM TO GUIDE US PROPERLY!

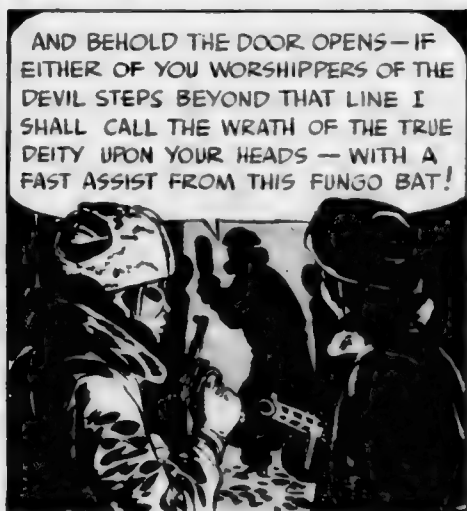


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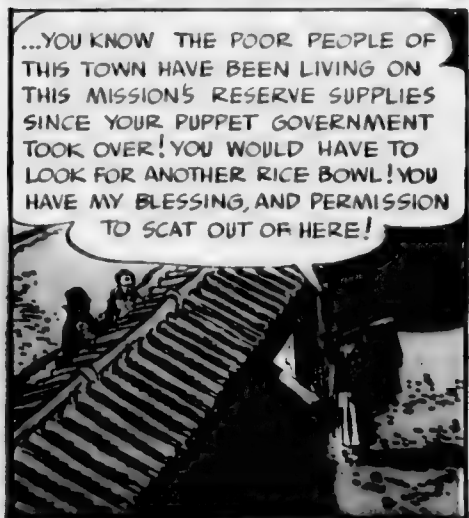


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AND WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM, YOUNG MAN? WE MUST ARREST THE CHANGES IN INTRATHORACIC PRESSURE AND MEDIASTINAL FLUTTER BEFORE THEY PRODUCE PENDULUM BREATHING!

CHECK, MA'AM! NOW WE KNOW YE SAVVY TH' WORDS—KIN YE PLEASE GIT T' HEALIN'?

Crop Changes Will Assist Farming Vets

A. M. Wilson, Alberta field crop commissioner, yesterday told a conference of Veterans' Land Act supervisors that systematic crop rotation will be a major factor in the success of the 6,000 VLA farmers in the province.

Planned cropping should indicate the rotation of three types—grain, grass or legume, and cultivated or summer-fallow, he said.

Rotation should be planned with consideration of soil type, climate, rainfall, size of farm and type of machinery. He pointed out that in the 10-year period 1937-46 wheat in mixed farming rotations at the Lacombe experimental farm yielded almost double that of wheat in a straight grain rotation.

FORAGE CROPS

Stressing the importance of forage crops, J. K. Russell, supervisor of the Alberta agricultural department's crop improvement service, said they were valuable not only as hay and pasture but essential to soil conservation and weed control.

He listed most important practices in establishing good stands as shallow seeding in firm moist soil and inoculation of legumes.

"A program of livestock production is valuable for four main reasons," said W. H. T. Mead, Alberta livestock commissioner. "It provides a market for the necessary rotation crops of little cash value. It gives more uniform distribution of income. It utilizes farm labor more efficiently. It is an unexcelled source of fertilizer."

Hillel Marks Anniversary Of Founding

Over 100 guests and members of Hillel attended the banquet and dance at Corona hotel in celebration of the organization's first anniversary.

Attendance was evenly divided between members of Hillel and members of its sponsoring organization, B'nai B'rith.

Guest speaker was Arthur Chis-Hillel, director at the University of Manitoba, who made an appeal for renewal of self-consecration and leadership in social causes.

ASKS FOR LEADERSHIP

The program consisted of a series of addresses by Hy Baitan, secretary of B'nai B'rith; Dr. F. G. McNally, chancellor of the University of Alberta; David Dworkin, president of Hillel; Trave Miller, chairman of the evening; Wolfe Manigault, member of Hillel's advisory council; and Hillel's executive committee; Dave Manigault, chairman of Hillel's advisory council; and Hillel's executive committee; Dave Manigault, chairman of Hillel's advisory council; and Hillel's executive committee.

St. George Group Dinner Date Set

Annual banquet of the Royal Society of St. George will be held in Corona hotel April 24.

The annual meeting was recently elected to the 1950 executive committee. J. H. Bennett, president; E. J. Bennett, treasurer; H. V. Linton, secretary; and John Stasi, assistant secretary.

Beating Victim Reported Better

Beaten when she tackled a man who shot and killed a woman in her home, 27 miles east of Edmonton, Thursday, Mrs. Helen Kondrowski, 34, was reported "resting comfortably" in General hospital today.

Hospital authorities said Mrs. Kondrowski was suffering from bruises and deep cuts to scalp.

International Test New Model

NEW IDEAL—An all-Canadian world hockey team will visit England for the first time next year. An invitation to tour Britain as the guests of the Football Association has been accepted.

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RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

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Nurses Home Bids Sought

Work will start in a few weeks on construction of a new reinforced steel-concrete addition to University Hospital nurses' home costing approximately \$400,000.

Tenders called for the general contract for public works will close at 11 a.m. of March 1.

Building addition will be four stories in the form of two main wings to the north and west of the existing nurses' home building.

Village Run Gets Big Bus

Probably the largest bus ever to leave Edmonton will be dispatched in service within 10 days, officials of Diamond Bus Lines announced today.

The 40-passenger city line bus will be used on the company's West Jasper Village run, following delivery from eastern Canada.

C. Bradshaw, owner of Diamond Bus Lines, left this week for the factory to take delivery of the new vehicle and to inspect operation and repair methods. The bus will be ferried to Edmonton via the American route and is expected in the city by Feb. 12.

Thos. Wilson, 81, Nanaimo Area, Dies

Resident of Nanaimo district for 37 years, Thomas Henry Wilson, 81, died yesterday in an Edmonton hospital.

Born in Waterloo County, Mr. Wilson came to Nanaimo district in 1913 at the age of 18. He travelled by rail to South Carleton place, where the journey was by Red River car.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Loozy of Vancouver and Mrs. Margaret Craig of Nanaimo.

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Officers For School, Taxpayers Are Chosen

One of the biggest—and newest—villages in North America has spent some busy hours this week getting its house in order for its first year of local government, and a possible march to town status.

Leading West Jasper Village's determined drive to self-improvement and expansion was the newly-installed three-man council headed by Mayor J. M. Stone.

Mayor Stone, weary but still alert, said last night that the council had "just about soundproof" preliminary work in taking over village administration. The preliminary work he added had taken up three additional sessions that had kept councilors at the council table for a total of 21 hours.

"BIG VILLAGE" CLAIM
They had also found time in the period to pay a visit to Stony Plain on village business. Their car got stuck in a snowdrift, burned out the clutch, and had to be towed nine miles into Stony Plain.

The mayor had a pat on the back for councilors H. D. Butler and T. W. Norton.

"They're crackerjack fellows to work with," he said. "They're really going to do a lot of good for this village in 1950."

TO WELCOME CITIZENS
The council has regular meetings scheduled for each Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Clark Auto Centre, pending establishment of permanent quarters. One meeting a month will be held in one of the schools, the councilors said, to permit more residents to attend in an emergency.

Sharing the spotlight with the council last night was the announcement of successful candidates to fill two school trustee vacancies and the election of officers at West Jasper Place Taxpayers' Association annual meeting.

Elected to the presidency of the association for 1950 was R. P. Lambert, who took over job filled last year by councillor Butler.

The retiring president, who said the meeting that every step of progress made by the village in the past year had been at the instigation or with the co-operation of the association "and other organized bodies."

Successful candidates in the school board election were J. C. Maclester and P. A. Barry, who ran up total of 200 and 173 votes, respectively.

It was a resolution for trustee Maclester to the seat he held last year.

Full slate of officers for the Taxpayers' Association includes: President, Mr. Lambert; vice-president, K. H. Robertson; executive, south division, C. K. Jones; Ted Case, Ken Hudson, north division, A. J. Miller, A. Swenson, Ted Holliman; west division, W. J. Spratt, A. Hall, P. Stinson.

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West Jasper Working Days Are Longer

STILL HARD at work last night after three days of "all-out" effort to have West Jasper Place village government machinery in smoothly functioning order for

Name Change Gets Favor

West Jasper Place needs a new name, the village taxpayers' association decided last night.

Association members resolved to send a letter to the village council asking that the name "West Jasper Place" be changed to "something entirely different."

They recommended that the village secretary inform all three school principals and the executives of service clubs that a new name is being sought and ask for suggestions.

After that the association wants a public meeting called "as soon as possible" and the new name chosen.

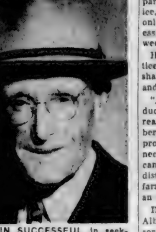
R. F. Lambert, elected president of the association, indicated one of his first plans would be to seek organization of a horticultural society in the village.



ELECTED PRESIDENT of West Jasper Place Taxpayers' Association last night was R. F. Lambert.



SECOND school trustee elected yesterday was J. C. Maclester.



AGAIN SUCCESSFUL in seeking election to West Jasper Place school board yesterday was J. C. Maclester.

White Canes Mean Friends Among Blind

The symbolized white cane will again be spotlighted by Canadian Council of the Blind and Canadian National Institute for the Blind, in their yearly appeal to inform the public of activities of sightless groups.

Feb. 5 to 11 is officially White Cane Week across Canada. CNIB and CCB in Edmonton will carry out a widespread campaign to inform the public of the meaning of the white cane and activities of local blind persons.

CHILDREN INSTRUCTED
William Milton, of CNIB, announced that letters have been mailed to teachers of over 500 classrooms in Edmonton. These contain pamphlets and posters, with the request that White Cane Week be inducted upon the minds of all school children.

Material has also been sent to city service clubs. It is hoped that it will be used as subject for discussion at any meetings during the week.

Officials reported that White Cane Week held during the past four years had a great effect on the public attitude toward the blind. More courtesy and understanding is noted among school children, who are watchful that no carelessly left bicycles or other impediments are left in the path of blind friends.

"Material perception of the blind is often more keen than the sighted persons," reported J. A. Jackson, director of CCB, "so that in a philosophy of life, in discussions on various points in the analysis of mind, in intensiveness of memory, the sightless often have much to contribute to such general conversation."

Mr. Jackson expressed the hope that as a result of White Cane Week the sighted may offer more companionship to the blind, and offer assistance whenever necessary.



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Fun, Games Feature Cromdale League Show

Headless Ann Boleyn walked beside the executioner who chopped off her head in the Tower of London, and the executioner carried Ann's head under his arm.

A politician in tuxedo and bowler, and with a carnation in his lapel, was there, and so was a Spanish diplomat.

The Queen and her entourage were reigning over all. The royally dressed queen was Annette Patterson, 18, newly crowned first lady of Cromdale Community Club.

Setting for this strange congregation was the annual winter carnival of the club, held Friday night in the community league clubhouse and skating rink.

All city leagues will hold a similar carnival sometime before March, then a gala program will be held in Edmonton Gardens and a Federation of Community Leagues Queen will be picked.

CHILDREN CHEER QUEEN
Coronation of the queen highlighted a day of races and other skating events.

One of the evening's star attractions was a special figure skating display by Lillian Munroe Johnson, skating instructor for the Federation of Community Leagues of Edmonton.

Prizes for top costumes in the event were awarded to Lloyd Lewis, Pat Wemhall, Peggy O'Neil and Jane Greer.

A poster contest advertising the carnival awarded four prizes to the more artistic of the young members. Winners were: Sheila Perzak, first; Reginald Olson, second; Sharon Powell and Mary Tachy, third prizes each.

The poster event was open to children. From Cromdale, St. Alphonse and St. Michael's schools more than 300 excited young spectators filled the clubhouse and sides of the rink to cheer the queen and her court.

Her Majesty's court included the three other candidates, Irene Steiner, Sheila Maclester and Shirley Peitz.

Accident Victim's Condition Is Good
Condition of Joe Kuehn, 30, of 1000-100 avenue, who fell on a pipe while a laborer working on "good" siding to Royal Alexandra Hospital, is good.

Mr. Kuehn's condition was reported as good after a consultation with a physician.

TWINS SEPARATION SCHEDULED FOR MAY

TOPFIELD, Alta., Feb. 4.—(BUP)—Canada's only living Siamese twins will be separated by surgery in May, hospital officials announced today.

Dr. W. H. Freebairn said the twins entered the hospital Thursday for tests preparatory to the operation which will sever the tissue connecting their abdomens. Dr. Freebairn said their internal organs were separate units.

The twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Townend last November Dr. Freebairn said they were healthy normal babies.

Women of Today

Dolores Kimball, Editor

Photos by ERIC BLAND, Bulletin Staff Photographer



PARTY-MINDED GAL KNOWS FACE IS FORTUNE

GLOWING, PETAL-SMOOTH complexion is a must for any gal who wants to be belle of the ball. And at the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine ball, Betty Hall is liable to be just that. A lot of pre-party skin-care works wonders for poise, confidence and beauty night of the ball.



BEFORE-THE-PARTY PROBLEMS IRONED OUT

PRE-PARTY CHATTER lightens the task of pressing tatty formal gowns for these Beta Sigma Phi members, Shirley Beucholtz left and Iva Gault. Their sorority Valentine party will be held Feb. 10 at the Trocadero and they're planning to look pretty as pictures.



Beta Sigma Phi Ball Planned for Feb. 10

Major social project for Beta Sigma Phi business girls' sorority is an annually sponsored Valentine Ball.

This year the gala party will be held at the Trocadero ballroom Feb. 10 when all chapters in the city will gather for fun and frolic.

Some Beta Sigma Phi members are expected from elsewhere in the province.

Mrs. Philip Jean, city sponsor of the group, is overseeing party plans for the girls.



LOTS OF WORK BEFORE PLAY-TIME

THEY'RE PERFECTING their make-up and Beta Sigma Phi girls are busy preparing for the annual Valentine ball. The girls are busy preparing for the annual Valentine ball. The girls are busy preparing for the annual Valentine ball.

Business Girl Group Links Other Nations

Actively-minded business girls from all nations are members of Beta Sigma Phi.

The sorority is an international affiliation with chapters in thousands of countries in Canada, United States and parts of Europe.

Annual selection of Valentine Queen will be made from chapter representatives. They are: Replin, Iola; Audrey Chandler, Gamma; Bernice Coalthrop, Beta; Beth Corus, Zeta Alpha; Sylvia Robertson, Nu; Helen Campbell, Zeta.

QUEENS-ELECT SMILE IN ROYAL ENTHUSIASM

CHOWING POINT of the Feb. 10 Valentine Ball will be selection of Valentine Queen for Beta Sigma Phi business girls' sorority. Various chapters of sorority plug their beauties for the honor. From left at back, Bernice Coalthrop, Beta chapter; Beth Corus, Zeta Alpha; Bernice McElroy, last year's queen; Audrey Chandler, Gamma; seated left, Iola Replin, Iota; Sylvia Robertson, Nu.



BEAUTIFYING PROCESS A SERIOUS BUSINESS

THOUSANDS AND ONE fondling tricks are called into action when party-time rolls around on the Valentine Ball. For Beta Sigma Phi girls this year's major social event is the Valentine ball, Feb. 10. Margaret Conliffe, left, Dore Duff-Guthrie and Nora Moran prepare.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Spring Enthusiasm For Sewing Shows

By Bea Thrifty

The first promise of spring sunshine has prompted positively oodles of enthusiasm about sewing 'n' such. While ambling through the fabric centers of town I chatted and chatted with considerable gusto... such pretty prints this year. And pleasant aspect of the whole affair can be planned down to the last cotton, rayon, silk and cotton... are less expensive this year.

Merchandise admit mark-ups aren't as extensive this year in the realm of clothing, fabrics 'n' such. Our buying public just doesn't have the money to spend. When clothing costs start to rise, the fabrics of course are in the same position economically. But this situation doesn't make me unhappy.

Checked gingham, in brown, red, green, blue... in large checks and small... all the way. This is the same quality material that went to the shopper for \$1.99 last year. More in the cotton line gives us the usual roster of apron prints at 98¢ per yard and so on. The major difference this spring of '50 is that materials are more durable, better and more varied to make into bright, crisp little frocks.

My favorites fall into the 98¢, \$1.19, \$1.89 realm, with waffle, plaid, club prints, and turtleneck prints. A lovely pure white raven slub, dotted with cool lime green, would wear nicely into that cool little frock to wear shopping... or a light tea-hour frock for a sweet, young thing. This went at 98¢ per yard.

And this year we may brag about the delightful greatest variety of fabrics in an even greater extent... and a greater variety of color and pattern. On a soft blue background, gray roses delicately scamp over in attractive profusion... at \$1.19 per yard. Plain shades vie for honors with the mini-club dotted whites, navy stripes and soft, muted colored prints... all off this same \$1.19.

And ladies... land o' Goshen! Last year we paid \$2.50 per yard for fabric and more... claim one unit... crepe falls this year. But an even greater variety of color greets us in the shimmering, shadowy falls... and for just \$1.99 per yard.

Geometric prints play an important part in spring's dressing of fashion's fancies. I saw a love in mint-green with intricately spaced splashes of deep green and raspberry red... at \$3.00. Another of soft white and berrygreen at 98¢ per yard would do very nicely indeed for this spring's wardrobe.

Whimsical figures, big-city skyline, jumble symbols have been veiled with the magic touch of fabric and dress designers to create an array of absolutely interesting materials. Just look and see 'em dearest!

Fox Outsmarted
TONGUESTICKER (LNU)—Armed by a noise in her hen house, Miss E. V. Buller found a large fox among the chickens and the fox was frightened. Chasing the fox with her foot, she killed the remainder of the birds and locked the fox in the hen-house. She then called the police who took the invader.

— Fox, all field in the Gulf of Mexico was discovered in 1938 off Creole, La.

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Tobe on Fashion

Fashion is Up Your Sleeve This Spring
It's an inexpressible paradox that big sleeves should come in at the same time as completely sleeveless dresses and blouses!

Big sleeves are an important part of the new "Top Look" as they create the breadth and bulk that is the chief characteristic of this fashion. There are full loose sleeves shirred into a drop shoulder; also similar sleeves caught into a tight cuff, either just below the elbow or at the wrist. There are flaring cape sleeves, long and short, sometimes held in at the shoulder with a few smooth drapes. There are wide mandarin sleeves jutting from big square armholes. And of course the popular dolman sleeve is still with us in everything: coats, suits, dresses, blouses and sweaters.

Cigarette in their modern form were introduced into America about 25 years ago.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

District No. 3 Conference Slated For March 10, 11 at Red Deer Hall

District conference is planned for Dist. three of Women's Institutes March 10, 11. Sessions will be based on study of the United Nations and will take place in Red Deer at the Elks' Hall.

Provincial president Mrs. A. B. McGorman will be a special guest. Fourteen constituency reports.

President Mrs. Kate Lyons of the Local Council of Women.

A WI plan will be presented to each member who has a perfect attendance during 1950. Following sessions were made: 40 to the ACWW; \$200 to the Pleasant View Community League; \$10 to the March of Dimes; and \$30 for the purchase of materials for the Fall bazaar.

Aldis branch heard Miss M. H. Hest speak on the "International League of Women." Following committee reports were given. Interior decorating is being studied by members and a demonstration will be held. A donation of \$15 was made to the Institute of the Blind.

Hobbins branch elected Mrs. H. Johns as their delegate to the Red Deer Conference. Ten dollars was sent to assist a family at Pigeon Valley. The branch was presented with an A.W.I. pin.

A layette will be made as a group project for the new members. Mrs. J. McLeod is leaving shortly for a tour of the United States and will be presented with a gold compact.

Hilldown Valley branch has asked the leaders of their school to provide the high school for the birthday gifts were given to Mrs. C. Purdie.

Kanata branch have decided to divide into groups for the Home-Planning course. A donation of \$25 will be given to the Canadian March of Dimes.

Fawcett branch are donating \$25 for the building of a rink house at the Community Skating Rink. A gift will be given to the retiring secretary, Mrs. H. Alexander. The W.I. library has been moved to the Fawcett school and books may be borrowed there.

Gilt Edge branch listened to the handcraft conveyor give hints on "Business Packing." Selling time was held for the members and sale of home cooking. Officers elected at the annual meeting: Mrs. J. Eckert president, Mrs. B. Nettiecombe vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Prather secretary.

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By Alice Brooks

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

New, Improved Items Listed for Baby's Use

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When you go to buy your layette for the new baby, come to the task with an open mind. There are new materials used in new ways, so that because a mother has never heard of or seen anything like these products before, she should not away her opinion until she has examined them herself.

For instance, during the last year there has been a lot on the market as a new type of feeding bottle. This is a disposable one and has the advantage of being soft and comfortable for baby to use and thoroughly sterile. Whether a mother wants to use it for her own baby or for traveling or visiting, they do have some novel features that are worth examining. Also the glass bottles are far from the same ones that your own mother used. Now they have screw tops and covers for storage and are thoroughly practical and convenient for baby's use.

You'll find the same tiny dresses, the same cotton-cloth kimono, the same new shirts and cotton diapers, but you'll find them in a new package of soft, pastel colors, not all just pink and blue—red, gold.

And if you've dreamed of one of those fully basinet for your baby, the care of which used to be a staggering job, you'll love the new plastic baby basinet with their own plastic lace which are soft to the touch, in pastel colors. They may be cleaned with the top and bottom of a damp cloth.

And when your baby graduates from his new plastic basinet, you can protect his head from the hard bars, by little, quilted pads of this same soft plastic, with their own head between bars; no draughts on his tender head, when he has a cold on the top and two sides with these attractive protectors.

The mattress can now be had with indentations, placed in the center and there can no longer be accidents which harm the mattress which is covered with them. There

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BRIDGE

Count Your Tricks To Insure Success

Everyone participating in a national tournament cannot win one of the national championships (trophies). Nevertheless, there are a lot of non-season events which are important.

Today's hand was one which was played in the opening night event by Ronald Rosenberg of Atlantic City and his partner Freddy

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WHY GROW OLD

Lubricating Cream Will Help Eye Lashes

By Josephine Lowman (THE QUESTION BOX)

Q. "Please tell me the truth. Can one make eye-lashes grow? Mine are stubby and short and thin and I want to change that if I can. I cannot, I want to forget it."

A. Some products claim to do this and I have known women who have lovely lashes and tell me that they did not always have them but improved them by applications each night. I myself am of the opinion that eye-lashes are valuable as lubricants but that perhaps the main value lay in the stimulation which the application induced.

Use one and rub gently each night. Use one and rub gently each night. Use one and rub gently each night. Use one and rub gently each night. Use one and rub gently each night.

Q. "I live on a farm and do lots of heavy physical labor but I am fat, quite fat. How can this happen when I exercise so much?"

A. It happens only because you eat more food than your body needs. Even considering your physical activity. You have to eat a great deal of food to burn up an ounce of body fat. While physical activity does play its part, yet you must be eating lots of calorie food.

Get a calorie chart and study it. If you count calories and find that you are not overeating then you may have some glandular abnormality. However, a small percentage of overweight can be blamed the extra pounds on this fact.

My arches are weak and my young daughter corrected me. She said she had a flat foot. She and I have forgotten just how to do them. Could you help me?

A. Do the Standing Arch Exercise. It is a simple exercise which weight evenly divided between both feet. Hollow out onto the outside of your feet. After awhile walk about the room on the outside of your feet. Also sit on a chair and cross your left leg over your right. Curl the toes of your left foot down. Hold.

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Steak and Kidney, lb. **35c**
Round Steak, lb. **47c**
Ox Tails, lb. **10c**
Pork Liver, Sliced, lb. **20c**
Plate Boiling Beef, lb. **20c**
Beef Sausage Meat, lb. **21c**
Bologna, By the Piece, lb. **29c**
Sliced Bacon, End Cut, lb. **46c**
Shankless Picnics, lb. **39c**

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Shop Early **T. EATON CO.** WESTERN LIMITED

MONDAY at EATON'S in EDMONTON

FEATURING THE LOWER FLOOR
WITH OUTSTANDING VALUES!

Brighten Your Home!

New Wallpaper Will Help
You Do the Trick!



Your home will be brighter... more cheerful... more colourful! Don't hesitate. Now is the time to redecorate... especially when you may purchase wallpaper at this low price! Broken lines of wallpaper in several designs... some plain self tone. Limited quantity, so shop early. EATON'S MONDAY SPECIAL.

Single Roll... **21c**
Handy Lambs' Wool Kalsomine and
Paint Rollers Plaster Fix

If you are going to be busy redecorating and painting you will want to use one of these lambs' wool paint rollers... they're so convenient... so easy to use! Apply your wall finish with a roller which leaves a lovely texture. Less tray. Limited number. EATON'S MONDAY SPECIAL EACH

99c \$1.09

For Gleaning, Well Polished Floors!
Use one of these approx. ten-pound polishers! No more rubbing floors while down on your knees! One of these easy manoeuvred polishers will give your floors that shine you like. EATON'S MONDAY SPECIAL, EACH

\$1.59

EATON'S Paints and Wallpapers, Lower Floor, West

92-Piece Dinner Sets

Service for 12
A Monday Feature That Means
BIG SAVINGS!
Limited Number

Fine English, semi-porcelain dinner sets... an opportunity for thrifty homemakers who take pride in their home! The patterns feature a rich creamy ground decorated with an assortment of coloured bands. Each set comprises 12-cups and saucers, dinner plates, tea plates, bread and butter plates, soups, fruits, 2 each open bowls, 1 each covered vegetable dish, cream, sugar, small and large platters. EATON'S MONDAY SPECIAL, SET

PLEASE, NO C.O.D., PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan
EATON'S Chinaware, Lower Floor, West

Now Is A Good Time To Buy A New Labour Saver For Your Home - At Low EATON Prices

If you are having trouble with your washing machine or other washday equipment... if you are planning to buy a new machine, check the large stock at EATON'S! You will find almost everything in the latest models... washing machines... ironers and clothes dryers... all names well known to you! The large selection means a better choice for you and best value for your dollar!

Thor Appliances

Thor wringer type washer, EACH	\$159.75	Thor Automatic, EACH	\$289.50
Thor wringer type washer with pump, EACH	\$173.50	Thor sink combination, EACH	\$499.00
Thor Gasline WASHER, EACH	\$224.75	Thor Gladiron... make your ironing a pleasure, EACH	\$134.75

Acme Washers

EATON'S own Acme washers... should hold about seven pounds of dry clothes. EACH

\$109.50

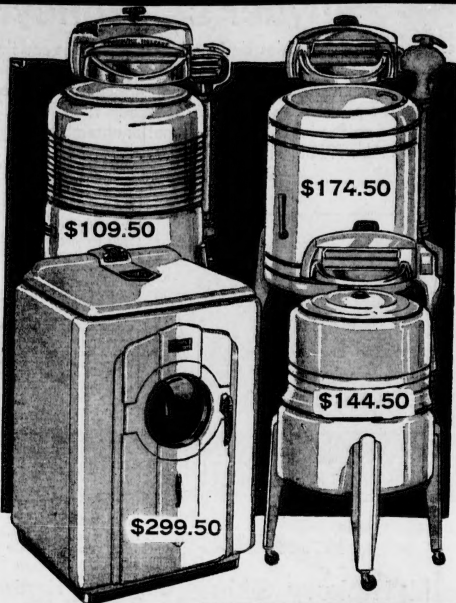
Coffield Washers

COFFIELD WASHER, electric models, EACH	\$139.50 to \$194.50
COFFIELD WASHERS, gasoline models, EACH	\$198.50 to \$219.50

Easy Washing Machines

Electric machine, wringer type, EACH	\$144.50	Easy gasoline models, wringer type, EACH	\$189.50
Electric machine, vacuum cup model, EACH	\$154.50	Easy gasoline models, vacuum cup style, EACH	\$199.50
HOT-POINT ELECTRIC WASHERS, EACH	\$149.50 to \$189.50		
BENDIC ECONOMAT, deluxe model, EACH	\$249.50 and \$299.50		

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EATON'S Appliances, Lower Floor, South



NOTE! Out-of-Town Customers

May address enquiries or forward Mail Orders to EATON'S Shopping Service, Edmonton Store.
"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"
MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED UNLESS STATED OTHERWISE

BARGAIN \$1.00 A DAY! SECTION

NO MAIL ORDERS NO DELIVERY

Men's, Women's and Children's Gloves and Mitts

A large variety of mitts for every member of the family... leathers, wools, some with leather palms... others with snug cotton knit cuffs. Colours of brown, green, blue, black and multi-coloured. In sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY.

2 pair \$1.00

Materials for Your Sewing

Materials for your spring sewing needs! Choose pieces from this selection of good materials... approx. sizes, 56" cotton lime, 54" rayon satin. Colours of teal, yellow, green, blue, rose. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY.

2 yards \$1.00

White Cotton Sheeting

Heavy cotton sheeting for snowy white sheets, pillows, mattress covers and other articles for the home. Approx. 72" wide. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY, YARD

Family Group of Hosiery

Shop Monday to save on hosiery needs for every member of the family! Men's, women's and children's stockings of cotton or cotton and wool. Sizes 6 to 11½. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY

Unfinished Towels

Now is the time to stock up on towels for the kitchen and every day bathroom use! Ecu coloured cotton terry towels with assorted red and blue stripes, unfinished ends. Size approx. 16x36" SECTION, \$1.00 DAY

5 for \$1.00

Baby Wool

Soft wool for warm baby garments! Three ply wool in approx. one ounce skeins... colours of olive, green and pink. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY

5 SKEINS \$1.00

Men's Ankle Socks

Good wearing, neat fitting cotton ankle socks for men. Assorted colours. Elastic tops... sizes 10½ to 11½. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY

3 PAIR \$1.00

Men's Work Socks

Good wearing work socks of grey, heavy ribbed wool. Approx. three-pound socks in standard sizes. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY.

3 Pair \$1.00

Women's Rayon Panties

Good quality rayon panties with elastic waist, medium length leg. Colours of white and peach, some with assorted trimming, others plain. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY.

5 Pair \$1.00

Women's Mercerized Cotton Panties

Practical panties for every day wear at a practical price! White only, well made with elastic waist and cuffed legs. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY.

4 Pair \$1.00

Pillow Case Cotton

Sturdy white cotton for pillow cases... which should give good service for some time to come. Approx. 42" wide. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY

2 yards \$1.00

Cotton Pillow Slips

Sturdy white cotton pillow slips for your own use... for shower gifts that are always warmly welcomed! Cellulose wrapped. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY, PAIR

\$1.00

Cotton and Rayon Tablecloths

Pretty tablecloths to brighten your table... priced to suit the budget! Well made tablecloths of fine, but sturdy cotton with rayon check. Sizes approx. 22x36" in grey, yellow and pink. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY, EACH

\$1.00

2:30 Specials

Remnants! Remnants!

Assorted Remnants
Remnants for pillow cases... and many other household items in this selection! A large assortment of wool, anglois, light weight cotton, rayon, creases, cotton ticking and others. Lengths approx. 1½ to 2 yards in about 36" widths. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION

2 Pieces \$1.00

Ticking Remnants

Sturdy striped cotton ticking that should give good service. Approx. 19x39". EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION

2 for \$1.00

Men's Cotton Sweat Shirts

Good quality cotton fleece sweat shirts for sports and leisure wear! Well made with round neck and long sleeves. White, yellow, blue and navy in small, medium and large. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 2:30 SPECIAL, EACH

\$1.00

Blankets and Crib Sheets

Here's a big saving on baby's requirements! Cotton Edmond cloth blankets which are warm and soft... approx. 36x58" cotton sheets, approx. 27x36" in colours of pink, blue and white with coloured borders. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 2:30 SPECIAL

2 for \$1.00

Men's Work Socks

Comfortable, good wearing socks to wear in heavy work boots. Grey wool worsted heavy ribbed socks in standard sizes. 2½ pound. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY

4 Pair \$1.00

Women's Slips

Neatly made, bias cut slips of rayon satin... priced to suit your budget! Well made with assorted trimmings... sizes 34 to 44. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY, EACH

\$1.00

Women's English Interlock Panties

Soft cotton panties in brief style... made of good wearing Egyptian interlock cotton. Cream only in sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY

2 PAIR \$1.00

Training Panties For Small Children

Good quality training panties made of cotton or rayon. Well made with double crotch and elastic waist. White only in sizes 2 to 6. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, \$1.00 DAY

5 PAIR \$1.00

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